

H. Taylor to Col. Hekahou

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My Dear Sir,

I wanted most exceedingly to see you yesterday, and waited at the Theatre for that purpose several hours, very much to the inconvenience of my own business, which of course, being of a public Concern, I must and ought to attend to.

My business with you was merely an intermediate communication with H. N. H. whom I myself do not like to break in upon. I knew that a Bill was to be brought down to Parliament for a proviso to the two young Royal Brothers, which is all very right and proper: But I think that no proper opportunity should be lost, of representing to the Country the real and true Situation of H. N. H. which is simply and brief this, that during his minority

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The Country been filled nearly about £500,000 by
H. M. Revenue going into the Civil List,
which would otherwise have gone so much
more in arrears. Now, what have His Majesty's
Ministers done; they have obliged H. M. H.
under an Act of Parliament (the Act
of an Insolvent Bill) to pay his own Debts,
out of his own Income, leaving Him without
any provision whatever ^{that He should} to ~~make provision~~ ^{provide}
for the Establishment of the Prince Royal,
His Daughter, now presumed King to
the Crown of these Realms, as I suppose there
must increase, as that Royal Infant advanced
in years. — I am perfectly sure, that more
proper persons than myself ought to have been
employed in such a business; but they were obliged
to do it, at least in so far as my opinion &
aid could aid the general Cause.

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you to mention those circumstances I was
to H. R. H. and, if agreeable to them
Mr. Bessonage, I should like, in matter
of business to have a more ready com-
munication than at present exists betw
us, if H. R. H. is of opinion that
my attachment may be useful & conve-
nient to H. R. H's Subjects -

To you, personally, My Dear
I am always most faithfully
Yours
H. Taylor

Oct. 20. 1799.

Mr. Taylor
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